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MY HUSBAND.

To love me for my self alone, And for my sacrifice atone?

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ng every Wednesday evening.

SOUTHERN

PRESENTERIAN-Nash

On Bridge St., near Princeton Bridge, Who grumbled at the poor beefsteak, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. And bade me better coffee make, And told me better care to take? This is a large and commodious Brick stable I would most respectfully inform the public that I am prepared to give special attention to Livery, Feeding and selling of stock. Stable always supplied with the best provender the country affords. Horses boarded by the day, week month or year. We take the horses except on public days.

Who swore because the baby cried. And to the spare-room quickly hied While I to quiet, vainly tried?

Who tore the buttons of his shirt, And sald I could those ills avert, If I was more on the alert?

Who bade me arise, the fire to make, While he another nap should take, Although I'd been all night awake?

Who, when I ask for half a crown, Knits up his brows into a frown, And asks me where the other's gon

And when I see my mother, dear, Who tries my lonely lot to cheer, Who says she's dreadfully queer? Who stays out till late at night

And then comes home so very tight That I nearly die of fright? Who brenks the china, slams the door,

Leaves all his clothes upon the floor, And swears it's all a dreadful bore? And who do I, for his dear sake,

Of every sacrifice partake.

Lest I, his confidence should shake? ANNE Ellis, in the Tojedo Blade.

SUMMER DREAMS.

glad, Or a song sounds often both merry and sad,

fet we'll dream, and the world will never and life is worth living no matter what's We dream of a trust that is never to end. We hold in our hearts such faith in a fri A future see like the clear sky above us-

Episcopal-Virginia Street. Rev. Chas. Morris, Rector, Services every Sabbath at 101. A. M. and 31,

. M. Sunday school every Sunday the heights we attain, the laurels we win While the world seems but a theatre small, Where our hopes arise only to fail. sellville Street, Rev. M. O. Smith, pastor. Services every Sabbath mornmer dreams! ye bring the rose's red

> Bring the sivery sheen of moonlif skies .he glow softly dwelling in lover's eyes,-The proudest ambition, the saddest regret, nite in dreams we may long to forget.
>
> MARLLIE V. DUDLEY.

> > A STOLEN KISS.

bridge, P. M. Office hours from 7, A. M. to 6 P. M., and the office is also pen for a short time after the arrival And I've thought as the dear little rul you've raised, How delicious 'twould be if you'd let me.

of the evening mails, at 9 p. M. Sun-Then be not so angry for what I have done, Nor say that you've sworn to forget me, 'hey were buds of temptation too poutin & N. EXPRESS COMPANY-R.

W. Norwood Agent. Office old Bank And I thought that you could not but let me When your lips with a whisper came close to Corner Court and Virginia Streets, np stairs, over Post office. Alex. D.

n forgive the transgression and bid me r For, in truth, if I go you'll regret me; or, oh, let me try the transgression again, And I'll do all you wish. Will you let me?

THE SWEETEST SONG.

I think the song that's sweetes Is the song that's never sing,
That lies at the heart of the singer
Too grand for mortal tongue,
And sometimes in the silence
Between the slay and night,
He fancies that its measures
Bid farewell to the light.

A fairy hand from dreamland Beckens us here and there. And when we strive to class it, It vanishes into air, And thus our fair ideal,

THE CUCUMBER SEASON.

And feed on fruit that is not ripe, What aid can soothe their melancholic What art avoid the dreadful gripe?

Give him forty drops of paregoric, And then apply a mustard plaster. Unknown Exchange.

THE CONDEMNED CUBAN

prestelad point of land jutting out

om the mainland, a small vessel

was getting ready to leave the quiet

The cause of thus daring death by

ause at the peak the lone star flag of

he struggling Cubans fluttered in the

reeze, and sentence was most severe ipon those found serving beneath its

The little vessel, once a New York

yacht, had run into the Cuba coast

after dark, bearing arms, ammunition,

stores, and a few good men and true

for the patriot army of Cespedes in the

nountains.

nland waters and put to sea.

If you desire to restore caloric, And thus avoid a dire disaster

tion in its merciless path.

DR. W. M. FUQUA SURGEON, Floats away just before, And we with longing spirits Reach for it evermore. CITY BANK BLOCK. Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY

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The Ninth Scholastic Year of this limited, Select School, for the educa-tion of boys and young men, will begin Monday, August 29th. 1881 K. of H. Lopog-Meets at K. of P. Thorough and Practical Hall 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights of instruction will be given in a full each month. M. Lipstine, R. R. Nat English, Classical, Mathematical and

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him, and that capture meant certain American held the yacht firmly in death by the garrote or rifle. "Stand ready to make sail! The of the steamer, from which ropes were his neck. Who took me from my childhood's ho

storm will be more merciful than the skillfully thrown, and adroitly grasp-Spaniards," called out the yacht's ed by the Cuban, who, with a goodcaptain; and the crew of half a dozen bye on his lips to his shipmates. men and two junior officers sprang to clambered over the sides of the Span obey, when to their ears came the ish vessel, while the yacht bounded deep boom of a gun.

thunder, for its mutterings were United States. heard away to landward.

Could another Cuban craft be running in and the gun come from a Spaniard in chase?

at each other in awe as it was repeat- collar muffling his face, his hat drawn enemies. Now, I shall save yours! el, for they knew that the brazen down over his eyes, and in the dark-

"Enemies though they be, they shall not die, for I will save them!"

"You, Enrique Delmonte?" "Yes, my captain, for, as you kno know these waters well. Will you put me on board, for you are going sea?" said the noble young Cuban.

"It is a fearful risk for you to run, Delmonte; you are already under a sentence of death, and -- "

"I will die in a good cause. Come let us lose no time, for from the sound of those guns, the vessel is drifting in rapidly.

The American captain offered rgument further, and the anchor was raised, the sails, reefed down, were et, and the little yacht sped like a huge white bird away from its safe nest to battle with the wild waters and winds beyond.

It took the united strength of the Captain and Enrique Delmonte, who icted as a pilot, to hold the vacht on her course, for the seas washed over per decks in torrents, and she staggered fearfully beneath the rude shocks of the waves.

At length the channel was safely passed through, and the open waters eached; then, not half a mile away, came the vivid red flash of a gun, and the deep boom rolled across the wa-

"It is a large vessel, and evidently steamer from the light rig the gun's fash showed," said the Captain.

"I know that vessel well, Captain, for three years of my service in the Spanish navy was passed on her decks, and I would rather lose my life than see her go down."

Enrique Delmonte spoke with grea carnestness, and the American felt that he had some deep cause for wishing to save the vessel. He knew that his father was a Spaniard and his mother a Cuban, and that he had been reared in the navy of Spain, which he had left to save his native

land the drifting vessel off, a lantern was my native land." shown to tell of coming succor, and

"Delmonte, again I must remind you of the risk you run," said the tion of your lieutenant's commission

you had better stand seaward, so as coming under the sentence of those

"And you, Delmonte?"

"Oh, I will run the yessel into the It was a fearful night on the coas harbor we left, and then go ashore and irons." of Cuba, for a tornado had swept hasten on after Ryan, for I can overalong the sea and shore with relenttake him, and when you again come to the Island I will join you, unless I ban, indignantly. less fury, leaving death and destruccan do more good ashore; but here we And yet, though sheltered by the are, and I will hail."

In a ringing voice, and in Spanish he commander of the vessel was be-

"I know that voice; it is Captain

Verona himself. Now, good-bye, ing up, by the dim light from the Having safely delivered her cargo Captain, and if harm befall Enrique ward-room lamp, Enrique Delmonte nto the charge of the unfortunate Delmonte tell my friends how I died," saw a slender form before him—a General Ryan, her American com- and the young Cuban grasped the maiden with a face of exquisite beaumander determined to put to sea in American's hand, and stood ready to ty. the face of the storm, for he knew that seize the ropes to be thrown to him. Spanish guu boats were watching for Though plunging fearfully, the

hand, and ran close in under the stern

"On, Enrique, I know all, and how cruel has been my father!" she said, after awhile

away from the enemy those on board All paused, for what could it mean? had so much cause to dread, and knew you, Enrique, when I saw you Certainly it was not the roar of started on her return voyage to the come on board, but I held myself

Upon reaching the deck, Enrique Ouce, four years ago, when I was a Delmonte found himself iff the pres- girl of fourteen, you sprang into the ence of a score of officers, while a sea and sayed my life when a wave crowd of seamen stood not far away, carried me from the deck, and to-night Rose Hill. Tusk Rose. No, it was the deep boom of a gazing upon the daring pilot that had you have saved it again-aye, and heavy gun, and those on the yacht come out to their aid; but, with his the lives of two hundred men, your

and going to his post of duty he assumed control, and no longer struggling to beat out to sea, the steamer was put before the gale, and rushing

landward with fearful speed. Calm and firm Enrique Delmonto stood at the wheel, his eyes watching every move of the vessel, and pene trating the gloom ahead, to catch sight of some well known object by

which he could get his course. And on rushed the Spanish vesse in the channel, and though apparently sarrounded by breakers, holding he course unswervingly, until she glided around the point of land that formed

the harbor and was in safety. "You can move alongside of you der rocks, Senor, for there is depth enough," said the Cuban, when the heers of the Spaniards at their rescue died away.

"You are a daring and skillful prlot, Senor, and you have saved my self and crew, so name your reward,' aid Captain Verona. "The reward I ask, Senor, Captain is mercy for any poor Cubans that

may fall into your hands," was the rusque reply. "Ha! this rings like the words of a traitor to Spain! Are you such, sir?"

was the calm reply. "Ah, and seem proud of it. Neptune! but we have been saved by a foe; your love of gold must be great indeed, for you risk your life aboard

this vessel." "I told you, Senor, the only re wreck, so will now say farewell."

"Hold! Quartermaster, hold that battle-lantern here, that I may catch a glimpse of this fine fellow's face." The lantern flashed upon the dark, handsome and fearless countenance and a dozen voices called his name:

"Enrique Delmonte!" "Ave, Enrique I am; once an officer aboard this vessel, but now a Cuban Shaping their course so as to head patriot, for I would not fight against

He stood before them unflinchingly

"Enrique Delmonte, your resigna-

was never accepted; but, on the con condemned to death as such, besides coming under the sentence of those who call themselves patriots. Under these circumstances, notwithstanding your noble deed this night, it is my duty to arrest you and place you in triot ranks and the others are two nearts longing for peace, it is though all the weary struggle in Cuba there are two hearts longing for peace, for though one is a soldier in the patriots. trary, yau were tried as a deserter, and chances. As I board the Alamada, condemned to death as such, besides not to be in this neighborhood at day- who call themselves patriots. Under

"What! would you be guilty of a leed so vile, Senor?" asked the Cu-"My duty, sir, compels me. Senor,

put this man in irons!" A defiant smile crossed the hand-

It was all they said, and springing Clarksville. He is in business with forward, she threw her arms around

"He says he does his duty, Con-

"Bah! he panders to his hate.

aloof and I heard all that passed.

"Consuelo, what mean you?" ask

ples were in the yard promenading in the mystic starlight and chatting oon return." She led him f cm the state-room, up gaily of the past, present and future. The moon did not shine, nor was any he companion-way and to the deck. The wind still howled mournfully through the trees, and the roar of the illuminated with lanterns and bright sea was terrific to hear, but the steam-

was the watch on duty; but no one noticed the form of the Cuban as with a nod of farewell, he sprang over the side of the ship upon the foilage ctad rock, and disappeared from view -his life saved by the woman he

loved, and who idolized him. Waiting until her lover hal time to reach the forest, Consuelo Verona entered the cabin where her father sat writing letters, and looking up, he

"Why, daughter, I thought you "I am a Cuban patriot, Senor," had retired?"

"No, father, I remained up to pre-

"Simply that had Enrique Delmonte died at your hands, after his noble conduct to-night in saving his upon your honor!"

"But he is condemned to die, and

"And I set him free." The Spaniard sprang to his feet in rage, hissing forth:

"Girl, how dare you brave me this way? Ho! On dcck, there!" "Hold, father, he has escaped, for this is his own land near by and he knows it well; and, more, I alone am to blame, for the guard over him 1 ordered away; and as I often carry

shown to tell of coming succor, and the stood before them unflinchingly the cheer that broke from the crew at now, and for a moment there was sight of it was heard on board the yacht.

He stood before them unflinchingly orders for you he obeyed. In the place of Enrique Delmonte, father make me your prisoner.'

Captain Verona stormed like a madule of the mountain, which only needs a good pike to render it a pleas. man, and roused the whole ship; but from the aforesaid little city. Quite it did no good, for the Cuban had es- a number of families are summering it did no good, for the Cuban had escaped, and in safety gained the mounough all the wear, here are two hearts longing for peace, for though one is a soldier in the patriot ranks and the other a daughter of Spain, their hearts are bound together by ties of love which death alone can sever.

LAFAYETTE.

be tound in teshionable watering patrioters and thousand miles from home in quest of a desirable place, as is true of Monte Sano. Here we have Chalybeate, Sulphur, Alum, Limestone and Freestone water, in a sufficiency too to supply an unlimited number, but it is transported in the old primitive style to the cabins and cottages by carriers in buckets. The city market and frosts in northern sections.

30.31. Fair and pleasant, with cool evenings and nights, with indications of returning heat.

A defiant smile crossed the handsome face of Enrique Delmonte as the
come face of E

The door soitly opened, and look- yesterday.

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FAIRVIEW.

of her light needed, for the vard wa

MR. EDITOR :

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN ADVERTISING RATE.

tion. It would occupy too much time Mr Wm. H. Turnley.

Mr John Anglen, near your place,

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Suffice it to say that Monte Savo once

made a flying visit here Sunday. He

evisted as a town under another name, will drift with the current down this had its streets regularly laid off, its way as he likes Oldham. private residences and public buildway as he likes Oldham.

A negro who was cleaning Mrs. Rives' well came near losing his life by foul air that came in with the water.

We are glad to know Mr. Henry Hester is up in town again.

Mrs. T. R. Hancock and children are visiting relatives here, Mr. Hancock was down Friday.

Miss Emma Cooper, a highly actual to the street regularly laid off, its private residences and public build-private residences and public bui

cock was down Friday.

Miss Emma Cooper, a highly acture-que surroundings, grandly and complished young lady of this place, proudly the the mountain rises up on has gone to Cadiz to visit Judge Wil-

kinson's family.
Miss Nina Oldham returned home

we find a coal mine, which has been successfully worked for many years and which supplies the city with most of the coal consumed. With a party I visited "Ella's Veiw," so called in honor of a former beautiful belle of

Humph! There are eight verses ricane, but is a durned phool not to with Paris green, Vene

grace and dexterity.
Misses Mollie Huff, Bennie Hen-Misses Mollie Huff, Bennie Hendricks and Katie Harrison, and Messes Day and McKenzie, of your city, and Miss Emma Woodson of Cheatham county, Tenn, were present and contributed much to the enterand contributed much to the enteragainst, but try and resist. If it is a olicky pain, stave it off or take some telligence and vivacity,
Many married couples were in atthing and get into the house instead tendance and seemed to cast aside the grave appearance of "married Damp air and cholera morbus go hand folks" and enjoyed the occasion as in in hand, dear girl, and will the days of Auld Lang Syne. all over you. If it is a fellow When the hour for departure arived, adieux were spoken in relucrent your bringing a stain on your proud name," she answered, calmly.

What mean you, child?"

Tived, adieux were spoken in felto sentiment of love, amount of their homes expressing heart felt thanks to the hospitable host and host our long lost brother; John Bunyan. essfor the eyening's pleasant enterwhen he dropped something, Wall tainment.
Notwithstanding his feelings of Notwithstanding his feelings of about the garden with your hands gratitude, Mr. Day the auctioneer, behind you an hour or two. Lock was looking rather Huff-ish when he your feet, or bind a red stocking about ward I ask. I have saved you from foes, it would have been a foul blot departed because he had been reques- your throat. Go into the house and ted to sell a certain Belle. but don't write poetry, as the fires of gehenna (Revised edition)have been

with rejected manuscript. P. S. We do not need poetry in our

ECRIVAIN.

FOR THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

AMONG THE MOUNTAINS.

MONTE SANO, ALA, July 30, '81.

I write you this morning, not "up

scenery, others in quest of rest, quiet

siness .- [Great West.

Vennor did some pretty good guessat July weather and thus tries his hand on August: 1. Probably warm and oppressive, 2-5. Generally pleasant weather, with fairly warm days and cool to cold days, and fall-like evenings and

howers -cooler evenings and nights. 10. Ditto 11-13. Heat again in the United

16 Storms through por ions

the only disease to which you may not a second time be liable, is the one

There is a good deal of gush over a driver on one of the street cars in Kansas City, who was formerly a lawyer. This is all wrong. If the man is trying to do right now, why bring up his past life against him?

received a box of caramels from dear Claude Augustus and she

Mary Howerton. The evening passed away very pleasantly, and Mr. and Mrs. Rives will ever be remembered for the hospitable manner in which they received the guests.

We regret to say that Mr. W. L. Blanton has gone to his new home in

"And dreamy Eden like retreat, With taliny perfume in the air, And wildwood flowers springing at your On the southern side of Monte Sano

ed, for they knew theft the brazen throat was pleading picously for help, and that a hundred lives—perhans many more—hung on the answer to that appeal.

"They are minute guns, and they are calling for a pilot," said Enrique Delmonte, a handsome Cuban, who was second in the command of the yacht.

"Will any go to their aid?" asked the American commander.

"No, they are Cuban pilots, and it must be a Spanish man-of-war that meeds them."

"Our rig is too light for us to work with spanish in minor war that needs them."

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"It seems to how and anchors gone, so, if you can one of the colle on the commend the commend that though your duty that the called yout owar with Spain, I never severed on rengagement, and loving the readers of your valuable paper, two them when the dist.

"It seems a pity to see them wrecked even if they are one enemies. Hark! How pleading are those gous."

"It know that well, Senor, and I will all, Monte and the collar in supprise.

"On supprise, the Cuban in supprise, called your duty that the look and the calban in supprise, called you to war with Spain, I never severed on rengagement, and loving the readers of your valuable paper, it will not see you dile, for all the Cuban in supprise, called you to war with Spain, I never severed on rengagement, and loving the readers of your valuable paper, will not see you dile, for all the Cuban in supprise.

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"It will not go to their side of the Cuban in supprise.

"

He did as she told him, and then drew her to his heart, saying feelingly:

"Consuelo, will you be true to me until peace shall reign between your land and mine?"

"Forever, Earique! I can live only with you. But come; 1 sent the guard off on a messsage, and he will soon return."

Rev. Mr. Walker.

The moon-light picnic, given by Mr. and Mrs. Chartie Harrison at their residence last Friday night in honor of their guests Miss Belle flarrison of your city, and Miss Ella Wilkins of Garrettsburg, was one of the pleasantest events of the season. By, half past seven o'clock the spacious rooms were througed with the guard off on a messsage, and he will soon return."

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Declined.

eyes, and Hopkinsville's wondrous Day was present and shed his loving er was calmy resting upon the waters, moored to a large rock, and with heavy branches overhanging the deck.

Against the poop deck an officer shrunk from the blast, and forward was the watch on duty; but no one was the watch on duty; but no one of the same strain. We save the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the roots away as beaux and beautiful belies, among the top and throw the top and throw the top and throw the top and t increase its size till it becomes a hur-Bertha Danfroth, Mattie and Clara Layne, Eliza Carroll, and Addie and Jessie Shaw. Miss Carroll filled the kiss her cheek oftener than once every office of assistant hostess with much twenty minutes, unless it is

kept up for the past nineteen years

Weather for August.

nights.
6. Fair and pleasant.
7 Sunday—Heat and storms.
8.9. Sultry weather, with heavy

States, with cloudy and sultry weather, with storms in Canada. 14. Sunday-Cooler-change 15. Cooler to cold, and cloudy and

that kills first.

The Indiana Democrats are talking of nominating Hon, Dan. W. Voor-

There are only 1500 of the "Unterrified Democracy" of Christian

county who are not candidates for jailer, next year.

nominees than everything else com-Ex-Gov. P. II. Leslie is a candidate

Judge Lewis.

him as his crime deserves Gittau has made an application

John Smith has again come to the front. This time he is a Republican Legislature from Knox and Whitley counties.

The reports of the President's progress towards recovery are getting monotonous. There is now no doubt that he will get well. The doctors have pronounced him out of danger.

There will be three editors in the Stuart, of Clark. Munday, of Daviess, and Mehoe, of Mason, are ex-

The Greenbackers must anticipate kins and Keys from Calleway, which something.

York congressional delegation.

favor with political parties. The ma for the nominee of their party. This jority of them are howling mobs of is what defeated Mr. Peay; he was drunken roughs. Primary elections beaten in the house of his so-called will have to be adopted as the only friends. Shame on the Democratic decent method of deciding between party of Christian county! It has let rival candidates.

Col. Stoddard Johnston would say. | are sensible and manly enough to act

The Allensville Gazette and other the banner of Democracy in Christian Kentucky papers have been "taken county. in" by A. J. Bebout & Co., of the honesty we have reason to doubt.

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to himself and the House. He has the Republican vote. Republicans, as

the Republicans of Christian county new ones the Democrats elect four- own with one exception-Hopkinsrefused to go over to Peay. Our teen and the Republicans five. This where a Democrat is superseded by neighbor is mistaken. The colored is a gain of five, as all of the mneteen Greenbacker, Muhlenberg re-clecks Republicans to the number of six retiring: Senators were Democrats.

Lewis Jones, Republican; Caldwell lelects Leech, Democrat; Trigg returnerly poly: It was the poor turner. "fought nobly." It was the poor, turned. weak, careless, unconcerned, so-called Democrats that beat him by staying composed of 100 members, elected in the district elect Democrats and Hender-son, Daviess and the other counties in the the district elect Democrats as away from the polls, It is at the door biennially. The reports of all the usual. Hancock is redeemed from of his own friends that Mr. Peay's counties are not yet in, but enough is the Greenbackers and they gain Hopdefeat lies.

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"It Might Have Been."

Ohr readers will remember what three Greenbackers. The three counwe told Democrats in our fast issue ties represented by Greenbackers concerning the election. We do not were Greenup, Hancock and Butler. profess to be a prophet, but our pre. The two first elect Democrats and dictions came true, simply because Butler elects a Republican. On the they were based on facts. We stated other hand the Greenbackers carry that Mr. Peay would get 400 colored Hopkins, Calloway and Crittenden. yotes and that the Democrats could and stiff hold the fort with three the race two years ago Peland got six from the Democrats, making with 2,300 votes, Henry 1,500 and Fuqua the one gained from the Greenback-800, to pur them in round numbers, ers, a net gain of two in the House. These figures show that the Republi- They make a clear gain of five in the cans had a majority of 800 votes. In Senate, giving them a total gain in the last election for Sheriff, when a both houses of seven, so far as heard fuller vote was polled, Brown, (Rep.) from, and a total membership of nine got 3.012 votes, and West, (Dem.) Senators and eighteen Representa-2,203, showing that the majority re- tives. The Democrats it will be seen mains about the same, whether the have over three-fourths of the Senate vote is light or heavy. Our calcula- and four-fifths of the House, and tions were based upon these figures. while this is the case there is no cause We knew the Republicans were for serious alarm. An occasional dealarmed and quaking in their boots, feat stirs up the Democrats who and the result shows that they polled would otherwise grow careless. This to fill the vacancy in the 7th Judicial a very heavy vote, while the Demo- is evidenced by the fact that the Re-District, caused by the resignation of crats staid at home. We will take publicans lost nearly one-third of three southern precincts and show their membership in the last Legislathat Mr. Peny received enough Re- ture. In saveral counties they slipped Giteau wants bail. The kind of publicans to elect him if Democrats their man in between two Democrats, beil he needs is a Sale of cotton man- had done their duty. In 1880 Long- and so all things taken into considerstactured into stout ropes to hang view gave a Republican majority of ation they have made no material 47, Garrettsburg gave 90, and Barker's gains, except in the Senate. With Mill gave 36, making a Republican more than one-third of the voters of majority in the three precincts of 173 the State the Republicans have less for bail. There is cheek that would votes. Mr. Peay carried Longview than one-fifth of the Legislators. This make a lightning rod man or a sewing by 151, Garrettsburg by 70, and Bar- does not look much like they were in machine agent turn green with env) ker's Mill by 29 votes, making a Dem- any great danger of running the State ocratic amjority of 250 votes, or a government for some time to come. difference of 473. These votes were Democrats must learn a lesson from cast by colored men. Besides these, politicism and has been elected to the many colored men voted for Mr. Peay up and repair fresh next time. The at Lafavette, Bennettstown, Peme broke and other places in the county. flight, even here in Christian county. Over 50 colored votes were cast for and "faith, it must be done." him in Hopkinsville, and we can safely say that at least 600 colored men yoted for Peay. These all came from the Republican ranks. Breathitt got 2,313 votes and Peay 2,089. Take 600 yotes from Peay's vote and add next Legislature, Wilkinson, or the met Breathitt's and we find that option law. Trigg, Madden, of Louisville, and 2,913 Republicans voted, while but 1,489' Democrats—the same gallant few that stood by Mr. Henry-went Gov. Jno. C. Underwood has to the polls. Mr. Breathitt was electis interest in the Louisville Post. ed by only 224' majority. Mr. Peay made a gallant fight and if the Dem-

a dead-lock in the Legislature next ocrats had stood up to their princiwinter. They send Key from Hop- ples like the Republicans the result would have been otherwise. If 250 looks like they intended to unlock of the stay-at-homes had gone to the polls and voted like men they would have achieved a victory and redeemed

in from five steps to two squares of

appointment of Levi P. Morton to a fact that the Democratic party as a foreign mission and the election of party shows but little devotion to its Miller and Lapham to the Senate principles. There were Democrats makes four yacancies in the New in this city, we can count half a score

the voting places, who did not go to "Mass Conventions" are fast losing the polls, or if they did tailed to vote

The mystery has at length been It will do no good now to upbraid solved. Jake Rice (Dem.) struck Democrats for their apathy, but we He had been murdered. Billy Patterson, his Republican op- beg. of you, Democratic voters of ponent for the Legislature in Boyd Christian county, to arouse from your and Lawrence Counties, to the tune lethargy and begin now to prepare at Olmstead, Logan county. of 200 majority. The counties have for the great struggle next year. The heretofore been Republican.

John Bye married Miss Bessie Con plan is to collect part in advance nell in Philadelphia. Shortly after when we advertise for parties whose the knot had been tied Bye received a note from his wife telling him that The doctors are now feeding the was kept under strict surveillance by President on an Arab drink called her father. She, however, comforted President on an Arab drink called her father. She, however, comforted Koumiss; which is said to be distilled him with the assurance that in three from mare's milk. Is it possible that mouths she would be 17, and then prise. He will recover.

the Koumiss-ary Department is located in the President's bed-room? It so the Koumiss-ioners should Kouhiss-ioners should Kouhims. John will probably console misserate the sufferer. Next.

they would have only a year to wait till she was of age and free to go to him. John will probably console him. John will probably console himself with the reflection that they votes. will meet in the Sweet Bye and Bye.

The Elizabethtown News boasts for a new constitution, the proposition that it has never sent out agents to thinks it is a success. was defeated on account of the small canvass for subscribers. The News vote polled. It requires a majority may be an exception to the rule, but Jewell, a thirteen year old boy, was of all the votes in the State and not in these progressive times newspapers in that town dramming for a Cincinmerely a majority of those polled, that expect to prosper must do like nati eigar house and took orders for Will Kentneky, like a cow's tail, everybody else does and drive their 8,000 cigars. business. It will not do to wait for patronage to come. Active agents Key, the Greenback candidate for must be sent out to solicit subscribers the Legislature in Hopkins county, and collect up subscriptions at least defeated Dr. Davis, the Democratic once a year. Drumming is a vocacandidate, by about 150 majority. tion that is becoming more and more

The Next Legislature.

The Republicans have made some few equals as a reading clerk. It will a general thing, vote at every election, be remembered that he is the man and by sticking together they work who sat down on John D, White in their men sometimes in Democratic during the last session of the Legis- counties. The Senate is composed of last and can now set each 5,263 em lature. We trust he may be chosen thirty-eight members, haif of whom in a day. At regular rates they earn to the position he seeks. hold over the Democrats have fifteen The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf says and the Republicans four. Of the

known to sum up the following facts ; kins.

GENERAL NEWS

Wm. Arthur was killed at Pitts

burg by the cars. Jas. Baker killed Wm Howell at

Two men were killed by the caving in of a tunnel at Oakdale, Tenn

Jno Walker was shot and killed by Jack Slanners shot and killed his

mistress, Lizzie Cleveland in Chicago O. H. Brown suicided at Westfield Ind., by taking morphine.

Lewis H. Seeger was taken with cramps and drowned while bathing in

Athens, Ala.

ran at Detroit, in a quarrel over a dos

died last week. Tabb the foreman of the jury that

Monday Wells was lynched at

Bishop Smith who exposed the Mountain Meadow massacre has been found murdered near Sonora, Mexico W. C. Webb fatally shot Jnc

Capt. Jas H. Walker killed Jos. Doyle, the seducer of his daughter, in Louisana near Magnolia, Ark.

Czar of Russia has been discovered and frustrated.

charge of the New York Custom Three regulators were killed a

the law. In a fight at Chicago Jerry Mulli-

been destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,lis car driver.

> Tom Cahil killed two policemen aned Ray and O'Brien who were trying to arrest him in Chicago.

urchase the right of way for the

A boy was fooling with a pistol at Decatur, Ala., and killed a little girl balmed his memory by leaving sixteen of his friends \$50,000 each. Daniel vas found in a sink hole near Sonora. -[Danville Tribune.

GARRETSBURG.

The indications are that the people of Todd county will have Reese on to be proud of the Register under its new management. The former property of the colored man that the people of the colored man that are the colored ma

Chas. H. Steele murdered C. M. Hendricks, a Lexington policeman,

she could not come to him, as she when an election will be held. Bish Brown, a colored boy was

A young man at Hebardsville ha invented a churn that works by springs. The Henderson Reporter

Three candidates are already an nounced for jailer in Cadiz, and all the country precincts are yet to hear from. It is estimated that there will be at least a hundred on the track.

Geo. M. Alsop murdered Constable J. S. Harrison, who was attempting to arrest him, near Louisville. He is still at large, though officers are on his track.

Mrs. Thompson of her purse on a public street in Louisville, in broad day-

Dr. Jno. D. Woods, editor of the Glasgow Times, has two little twin daughters who set type in his office They began to set in January

dominant parties have held their

Mrs. Sarah Simpson was murderet

A distillery explosion at Peoria,

There are 438 iron furnaces in blast

Dallas Rogers, near Little Rock, Ark.

Jno. E Jost spicided in St. Louis with a pistol.

the bay of Erie, Pa. Jno. G. Russell, a prominent citi-zen was found dead in his bed at

Jno. M. McDermot killed Ed Mo-

hanged John Brown at Harper's Ferry, died last week.

Dyersburg, Tenn. for attempting to outrage Mrs. J. F. Childers.

Simpson, at McHenry, Ky., for fooling with his (Webb's)wife.

Another attempt to assassinate the

Collector Robertson has taken

Grayson, Carter county by officers of

Wm. Allen suicided in Louisville gan col. killed two railroad men named Mahoney and O'Mara, Thos. and Jno. Kearney were killed by W. H. Collier an Indianapo

Gen. Honston's grave is unmarked by a tombstone. The old hero has been dead just 18 years to-day.

A Philadelphia man, Mr A. D Dongherty, the orator, and the widow of Buchanan Read, the poet, are two of the sixteen. One-half of the estate was divided among his natural heirs.

The election passed off quietly here. shouts which rent the air told that Mr. Peay was successful in this pre-

A negro by the name of Edward ordinary side bar. Quarles came very near losing his life last Saturday, in attempting to clean out a well which contained carbonic acid gae. By the prompt attention of a physician, however, he was re-

lieved.

A few of the young people spent a very pleasant day picnicking at Noah's Spring last Thursday.

Miss Lizzie Quaries has just returned from a short visit to your city.
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hees for Governor.

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Gen. Apathy must be a Republicans He did more to defeat Democratic

The death of Fernando Wood, the Christian county. It is a melancholy

party is not dead, but sleeping, and new management. The former pro- port, prove to the colored man that at Richmond, for \$50,000 damages. prictor couldn't have Bristow-ed you are his friends, and with the help it upon a more worthy successor, as of those of the colored people who

French Pad Co., Toledo, Ohio. Our

Although a majority of the votes cast in most counties of the state were

The Democrats, as usual, staid at important every year, and a newshome and their opponents turned out paper drummer is just as important to a man. Have Kentucky Demo- as any other kind. crats forgotten the motto of their State? didate for Assistant Clerk of the gains in the recent election, but they House of Representatives, a position are attributable to the apathy of the he has filled for two terms with credit Democrats and not to an increase in

Of the retiring Representatives 81

were Democrats, 16 Kepteblicans, and

easily elect him if they would but try. members. The Republicans lose five by her husband at Detroit.

Now, let us look at the figures. In of their sixteen members and gain

A distillery explosion a

their recent losses, though, and rouse Republicans can be routed and put to

STATE NEWS. Geo. Noll killed himself near Glen

Matfield has adopted the local Sam'l Adams was killed by the cars at Bowling Green.

A negro boy was accidentally browned at Paducah. Itinerant Gypsies are numerous Todd county, says the Register.

eath by a bull at Paris,

by taking morphine.

Morgan Ammerman, was gored to

The Baptist church in Danville ha

The Register says a Madison county lady put on her husband's breeches and went blackberrying. Bourbon!county has voted \$25,000t

Kentucky Central railroad. a victory slip from its hands when it had but to reach forth and grasp it. The dead body of Geo. Bowman

A little boy named Hepps, was kicked to death by a mule in Louisif every Democrat will do his duty ville.

The Register says Robt. Harriso

Four negro men who murdered a negro . woman near Walnut Grove. have been acquitted in the examining for themselves, we can once more lift trial on a plea of self-defense.

> while he was trying to arrest a disor-derly negro in Steele's saloon. Gov. P. H. Leslie has been appointed Circuit Judge to fill Judge Lewis' place in the 7th district till Sept., 3,

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Mr. C. H. Bush of Paducah i

among the visiting attorneys. Miss Emma Glass went down to Cerulean yesterday.

Mrs. M. C. Forbes returned from is going up rapidly. Bebree Sunday.

Miss Jennie Calaniss was among the arrivals in the city Sunday. Maj. Breathitt went to Cerulcar

Saturday to spend the Sabbath. Miss Julia Ware is still quite sick With typhoid fever.

Miss Anife Northington, of Allensbille, is visiting Miss Belle Harrison.

Misses Corrie and Willie Wallace leit Friday to visit friends at Green-Ville, Ky. Hon, R. A. Burnett and Col. Fen-

ton Sims, of Chaiz, are attending Mr. M. C. Hay, of the Greenville

bar, was in attendance at Circuit far back as memory can carry us. Court last week. Mr. C. H. Bush, of Paducah, re

Mr. W. S. Moore returned last week from a trip through Kansas and Col-

Misses Bettie Massic, Lula Mosely and Lizzie Tandy returned from the county.

Cerulean yesterday. Mrs. W. C. Cook and Miss Sallie

Cerulean, Sunday. Miss Lizzie Walker, of Evansville, his friends. who is spending the summer at Cerulean, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Claiborne Edmunds returned

Mr. Thos. W. Long is slowly recovering from a serious spell of ty-

Dr. Sam'l Baker, of Russellville, was in the city Thursday and preached the funeral of Mrs. E. N. Keen.

Mr. E. G. Sebree, Jr., left a few days since on a business trip to New Mexico, to be gone several weeks. Misses Lou and Donie Trainum left

last Saturday on a visit to relatives two or three weeks. Mrs. L. B. Maynard, Brownsville,

Tenn., and Miss Lizzie Jackson, Mc-Kenzie, Tenn, were at the Phoenis last week for a day or two. Misses Lucy and Eliza Coleman

mve returned to their home in Bloomington, Ill., after an extended visit to the family of Mr. G. V. Campbell. Prof. and Mrs. W. II. Hook have

and Mrs. P. L. Brizendine, of Bowling Green, are visiting their sister, Mrs. F. A. Yost.

Springs, passed through the city last week en route to Jefferson College, Philadelphia, where he goes to com plete his medical studies. He called to see us while in the city.

Jurors for the present term of the of a high order.

by, Tom Gray (col.), Ed. Glass (301.) The club will meet at regular inter- with the percayed husband in his now recall. This week will be a Jno. M. Cox, Juo. M. Dulin, Jno. W.
Pritchett. Jno. W. Cornelius, Jno. S.
Young, Jno. T. Ricketts, Jno. GilliMr. Bailey Richards is secretary. land, Jno. Price (col.).

July Jubilees.

Clerk for the month of July: H. L. Wright to Miss S. E. Cayce R. W. McCord " Josia Knight T. T. McKnight" M. F. Crame Jno. B. Trotter " " C. A. Parker Total, four.

Wash Hopkins to Ella Bradshaw Clark Brown Bob Pollard " Manda Sallee Susie Garnett Pres Anderson " Sarah Cox. Petree George Rebecca Grave Charles Dillard " Mary Wallace Fannie Trice Gco. Lacy Total, seven ; combined total, eleven

Colored.

Police News.

Report of Chief of Police F. W. Biggerstaff, for the month ending August 1:

THIRTY ARRESTS.

inson, of Trenton. felt aggrieved at guilt. Commonwealth's Attorney the affair from railroad officials. | tucky.

HERE AND THERE.

are named John.

Fruit of all kinds is now plentiful it. the market. Eight of the sixteen Grand Jurors

Rose, is a little girl only thirteen vears old. Mr. Howard Davis has opened a night school for young men in G. A.

Champlin's law office: The new brick building of Messrs. Taylor & Brown on Russellville St.

in this part of the State at present next session from a distance. than has been known for years.

Dr. L. G. Alexander and Mr. Walthis week. The new arrivals were both boys.

Mr. N. L. Cavanah has remodeled and greatly improved the appearance of the interior of his grocery store and saloon on Court Street.

Mr. J. W. Downer has been appointed City Attorney to fill out the will come up the 22nd, inst. unexpired term of Hon. Jas. Breathitt, resigned. He will make a good one.

We have not seen a single blacknever happened any year before as sold out in Hopkinsville and engaged

Peden Edmundson has resigned his turned to his home in that elly Sunaccepted a similar position with C. W. Metcalfe & Bro.

raising the violators of the Sunday

Col. Jno. C. Day's smiling coun- ville Tob. Leaf. Cook returned from a week's stay at lenance is now to be seen behind the

front of Beard's old stand. The some ten or twelve years ago, when Friday from a visit of several months work is being pushed ahead on the Dunning was but 17 years old. He building.

The man with the "Flying Dutch-Messrs. Robt. Guynn and R. H. is doing a "land office" business every Holland are rusticating at Grayson evening. The colored population bim. He is at present constable of Breathitt, 75. turn out in force.

in Todd county. They will be gone modern and novel vehicle in the way statement of the facts in the case. of a Phaeton, with an adjustable seat,

> they now get the paper eight hour 28 years. later than before.

Col. Geo, Poindexter and Mr. B. E. Randolph have been for some time filling the places of Esqs. Wallis and

meet in this city in a tew days. husband has the sympathies of many There are several counties embraced friends in his terrible bereavement. Dr. E. H. Smith, of Cerulean in the Association and there will be

There will not be an average of three tim to that dread destroyer, conbarrels of corn to the acre in this sumption, and has been cut off ere she "A LITTLE 'LEVEN."

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The following is a list of the marrise of corn to the acre in this county; and worst of all the drouth is not a mere local evil. None of the great corn growing States will make great corn growing States will make she stood upon the stage and read her Rain seems to be a thing of the age licenses issued by the County great corn growing States will make she stood upon the stage and read her

> Casky and Pembroke, vegetation is was a consistent member of the Bapstill dying for rain.

Mr. Geo. Pettitt, a prominent farner of Caldwell county, was shot and slightly wounded last week by Oscar Sasseen, a boy about 17 years old. The ball entered the right side of his nose and ranged upward, lodging in the forehead. He is now attending to his duties, and unless inflammation should set in, no serious results will

Henry Clay Stuart, of Trigg county, was sentenced to confinement in Grand Larceny 2 the penitentiary for two and a balf sin. Petit Larceny 1 years, on Saturday, for burning the Running wagon without license .. 1 barn of J. H. Lander, at Casky, on Total 30 the 8th of last January. The evidence We understand that Mr. Jno. Dick- there was not a doubt of Stuart's

The Killen house on Princeton of the DUTCH HAVE TAKEN HOLLAND! Street is having another story put on

The supply of ice in the city gave out one day last week but the next train brought another supply. It is reported on the streets that the Our Lafavette correspondent Tube hands this week and that Mr. S. C.

Prof. Rust left for Tennessee yesterday; he expects to return on Wednesday, and on Friday will go to Little River Association, which meets near Calvert City, on Saturday. He There is a greater demand for mules is expecting an increase of patronage

There will be five murder trials to come up at the present session of 481; Anderson, 513; Peay. 202; all others. ter Garnett each wear smiling faces court. They are as follows: Ben Breathitt, 423. Whitlock, for killing Giascock, near Hopkinsville No. 2-Tate, 295; Longview; H. C. Herndon, for kill-Pool, 4; Poindexter, 307; Gowan, ing a negro near Oak Grove; Tug 485; Anderson, 320; Peay, 303; Brewer, for killing Mason, at Empire; Breathitt, 335. Less Major, for killing Jas. Brown and Juo. and Frank Bell, for killing 56; Pool, 1; Peay, 53; Breathitt, 174 Alex Pool, in this city. The first will

Mr. R. W. Roach, one of the enterprising citizens and most prominent merchants of Hopkinsville, has deciberry this year, something that has ded to move to this city. He has Mr. John Elder's large three story building on Franklin street, occupied tormerly as a hardware house. . The house will be thoroughly renovated and fitted for the business, and Mr. Roach will leave in a few days for The grand jury is finding a large the East to buy a new stock of goods number of indictments. They are Mr. Roach is a gentleman of high character and energy, and will be and liquor laws in several portions of quite an accession to our trade and the county. family a hearty welcome .- . Clarks-

counter in Pyc & Co.'s furnishing bridge neighborhood, was arrested hast week and carried to Lyon county to be tried upon a charge of malicious The west side of Main street is shooting and carrying concealed blocked up with lumber and brick in weapons. The offences occurred 28; Breathitt, 41. was coming from Illinois to this county, and when in Eddyville drinkman" has moved into the yearst lot inv liquor with several persons, he opposite Mr. Schmitt's residence and became involved in an altercation and 53; Breathitt, 2. shot one of them, slightly wounding his district, and married into one of the best families in the Bainbridge Breathitt, 68. The dust on the streets is simply district. Since his residence in this that was offered for his apprehension. Messrs. M. C. & J. K. Forbes have His trial will probably result in ac-

The Courier Journal does not get here till eight o'clock at night. The only thing about the recent change that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that our people do not like it the Charge that hat one people do not like is the Blanche Farmer Bryant, aged about

She was a most estimable lady and

Clark, Cullen Barnes, L. W. D. Ham- Rey, C. K. Marshall's Friday night. besides a bost of friends to mourn

CAMPRELL :- At the residence of

her uncle, Maj. John P. Campbell, in this city, Saturday, Aug. 6th, 1881, The corn crep is past redemption Miss Addie Campbell She fell a vicshe stood upon the stage and read her anything like an average crop. This, very likely; has something to do with the graduating essay, seemingly the very picture of health. The future, no doubt, looked bright to her that day, but a few years ago, and now she lies in the silent tomb. For two years that relentless enemy of mankind, that caused her early death, has been slowly but surely extinguishing the vital spark until her spirit took its flight from its earthly tenement. She carky and Pemproke, vegetation is

Advertised Letters.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, to sent to Washington, D. C.;

TOBACCO NEWS.

Inspector's weekly report Uopkinsville tobacco market, week ending August 5th, 1881.

After a Desperate Struggle And a Loss of 600 Men!

Hopkinsville Republican will change Breathitt Elected by 224, a Majority only one-fourth Mercer will assume editorial control as large as Feland's in 1879.

> The following table shows the complete vote of the county and also the vote for magistrates.

Tate (Dem.), for State Treasurer ad no opposition.

196; Pool, 7; Poindexter, 225; Gowan,

Union School House No. 1- Tate Union School House No. 2-Tate, ner's.

be called the 15th and the Bell case 72; Pool, 3; Peay, 70; Breathitt. 149. Lafayette No. 1-Tate, 101; Peay, 105; Breathut, 82. Lafayette No. 2-Tate, 86; Peay 83: Breathitt. 91.

l'embroke-Tate, 141: Pool. Peay, 149; Breathitt, 165. Mt. Vernon-Tate, 68; Pool, 4; Peny, 74; Breathitt, 24.

Hamby-Tate, 27; Pool, 62; Peay, 39; Breathitt, 86. Fruit Hill-Tate, 33; Pool, 25; Peay, remain with me will 34; Breathitt, 51.

Garrettsburg-Tate, 154; Peay, 169; Breathitt, 94. Bainbridge-Tate, 105; Pool, 9;

Peay, 106; Breathitt, 64. Casky-Tate, 67; Pool, 1; Pesy, 67 Breathitt, 75.

Barker's Mill-Tate, 43; Peay, 50; Breathitt, 31. Belleview-Tate, 30; Pool, 2; Peay, 30; Breathitt, 90.

Stuart's -Trte, 42; Pool, 44; Peay 42: Breathitt, 13. Wilson-Tate, 25; Pool, 5; Peay

Crofton-Tate, 112; Pool, 53; Peay, Boards cheap at 115; Breathitt, 166. Fairview No. 1-Tate, 73; Pool, 3: Peay, 73; Breathitt, 13. Fairview No. 2-Tate, 52; Peay,

Longview-Tate, 202; Peay, 226 Scates' Mill-Poot, 35; Peny, 18

Breathitt's majority, 224.

Cerulean Springs.

a devout Christian. For many years she had been a consistent member of atory of Cerulean Springs, under its that we are enabled to do the church and in all the walks of life present management, that has not Repairing on old vehireturned from a trip to Missouri and are now at Trenton. Prof. Hook was in this city one day last week.

Mrs. M. C. Hay, of Greenville, of next month.

The places of Esqs. Wallis and Barnes, who resigned in this district. They will be superseded by the magistrates recently elected, the first of next month.

The church and mail the walks of the she bore testimony to the love of God that found an abiding place in her heart. She was married in 1872. She may sections of Western Kentucky ing a specialty, have visited the springs this week. have visited the springs this year for The Bethel Baptist Association will er's love and care. The grief-stricken the first time. There has been a good crowd ever since the first of July. The last week was an unusually gay one. Many guests from this city, and we can make it to session which will continue several days.

Mr. W. W. Lacy, of Pembroke, has made application for license to practice law in the courts of Kentucky.

Mrs. E. N. Keen, wife of Rev. T. G. Keen, pastor of the Baptist church of this city.

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The Grand Jury.

If is a graduate in the law depart ment of Vanderbilt University, and a young gentleman possessing talents of a high order.

Mrs. Keen was in many respects a remarkable and superior woman—remarkable for the strength and depth of her intellectual taculties, and superior in all those traits that mark of a high order.

Mrs. Keen was in many respects a remarkable and superior woman—remarkable for the strength and depth of her intellectual taculties, and superior in all those traits that mark superior in all those traits that mark Glass, of Hopkinsyille, Mrs. J. D. fore purchasing. Circuit Court:

Circuit Court:

The "Stultus Society Club," has been organized by the younger folks been organized by the younger folks leaves three children, all grown and J. L. Garnett, of Casky, Messrs. Hall, married, and several grand-children and held a very pleasant meeting at married, and several grand-children Harper and Rawls, of Evansville, and many others whose names we cannot good time to visit the Springs.

SINKING FORK.

"Like the golden glow of a sum-

was a consistent member of the Bap-tist church and had been for several the heads of families take no interest

in the cause?
The moonlight entertainment at The moonlight entertainment at Mr. R. C. Thurmond's last Wednesday uight was a perfect success. We congratulate Miss Amanda on her success as a hostess. Assisted by Mr. Charles Hopson as host, they left nothing undone that would in anyway contribute to the enjoyment of all present.

present.

The Sinking Fork Beneficiary Club has reorganized and is now preparing to give an exhibition on "The light of the Moon," in September.

Raymond's School at Blue Hill, is in full blast; but he is so well known and generally admired that it is useless for us to say anything about him. Spence, too, is teaching near Bainbridge. He says he never tires of the business.

A thief entered Mr. John Thur-mond's wheat house last week and helped himself to fifteen or twenty bushels of wheat.

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J. H. Winfree & Co. have just received another choice lot of the Louis Cook Bug-gies, which they will sell astonishingly low.

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The Buckeye Force Pump is acknowledg-Hopkinsville precinct No. 1—Tate, ed to be superior to

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The firm of Hord & Myers has this day been dissolved by mutual consent J. H. Myers retiring. I will continue the business at the old stand, and Mr. Myers who will be glad to wait upon his old customers.

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Colored Half Hose,
Patent Buttons on Customer's Shoes free o Misses
Ladres Pebble goat
Misses
Ladres side lace kid
Misses
Ladres side lace-pebble goat
Misses
Mis disses
Ladies front lace kid
Misses
Ladies front lace pebble goat
Misses

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EXCHANGE SCINFILLATIONS.

way conductors, for their trains are always behind .- [Gruelle

One good hog will get out more potatoes than will all the prayers ever heard or prayed. [Great West.

Were it not for the last syllable ongress would have little trouble i i getting a quorum .- Great West. The variety show is general a takethey have tents enough to accommodate upwards of a thousand men.

off. At least the girls take off as far as the eye can reach -- [Great West. The most atrocious of the season: A muzzle over a dog's mouth acts as gather to sing their songs, tell their suspender to his pants."—[Com-stories and fight their battles over,

The hog may not know the Multi-

The hog may not know the Multiplication table, but when it comes to square root he is at home—Breck-turidge News.

They say everything is for some stand purpose. You can't get a mule to believe that flies were made for a good entrypose.—[State Journal.]

The hog may not know the Multiplication of accompaniment, breather for the soul-string National alians of our country. Gettysburg is a much larger place than I expected to find, it having a propulation of 3,000. It is situated in the valley between Seminary Ridge and Cornetery Hill, Everything is old style and the buildings look or grite antiquated. On Cemetery Hill, including some twenty of twenty-five acres, is the National

According to Dr. Talmage modern young ladies are not the daughters of hem and Hans, but of He

Hello V illie, are you chilly? No Tillie, but my brother Gillie, the one who is silly, is down in South America, and he is quite Chili.—[Ex.

The Indianapolis Herald occasionally publishes "a poem by a colored can." We are sorry for this, having bed better things for the race .--

Last Friday an inmate of a Canadian convent fell heir to a fortune of \$250.000. She will hereafter very naturally regard Friday as an unlacky day .- [Graelle.

Sitting Bull and Conkling have both surrendered. Poverty took the teist out of Sitting Bull and the Alany legislature took the Platt out of Conkling .- Glasgow Times.

After all, this thing of clipping cousoms is not so pleasureable as we annicipated; the seissor handles make water blisters on the thumb and foretinger of the right hand .-- [Dittoe.

Tip Bransford, the old batchelor editor of the Messenger-Examiner, is beginning to take notice. He went to Grayson Springs last week, and they los say, spoke a line or two with a girl.

— [Reporter.]

The went to the wint to the wint they were used during the bloody reign of war. The tour over the battle ground was one of combined joy and sorrow. Culp's ly awake at night just as well.

Every dog has his day, and a

The man who doesn't get as mad and run as fast to get his cow out of his neighbor's corn-field as he does to get his neighbor's cow out of his own, hasn't got the answer to the golden rule .-- Glasgow Times.

"Mary Anderson," says the New York Herald, "dislikes sea bathing." loafing blackguards on the beach.— realize the fact that these beautiful woodlands, welcoming the fatigued

Breckenridge News.

Man is a queer animal, even when were once the scene of carnage and taken at his best. When any one allides to his marble brow he swells and struts with pride, but let one refer mand of the gallant Hill, Culp's Hill, to his wooden head and then there's a fight or a foot-race. [-Breckenridge News. -

The astronomers were mistaken to the visitor as a theme for an end-about the comet splitting in two. The less variety of thoughts and medita-dark line they saw was the scaffold tions, and imbues him with the feel-

Lattering offers from the Owensboro M. and E. to act as a bogardus kicker for that office. An effort will be made to secure a photograph of one of her shoes for the Fall Exposition.—[Dan O'Sullivan:

The Paducah News can't fool any-agreed with him and so it was body with that story of two babies throughout the camp. The hills, born to two sisters at the same time, fields and woods are scattered over born to two sisters at the same time, and accidentally so mixed up that they can'ttell which from t'other. It is getting to be dangerous to put that old Phasfore gag directly, and we recognize a subtle and sly presentation of Pinafore in this story of a nurse who "mixed those babies up so not a creature knew it.' It won't work.—

[Nashville American.

Meacham, of the South Kentuckian; Woodson of the Greenville Echo; Craddock, of the Paris True Keutuckian; Holland, of the Eminence Constitutionalist; Stuart, of the Winchestan Domestal Loggen and O'Sullivan True Rough of the Springs Hotel, a mineral spring about the horison where it is difficult to see the same time, and accidentally so mixed up that they with relic-hunters. One man yester day found a Silver spur in a pertect state of preservation, in front of Little Roundtop. It was supposed to be that of a Confederate officer as it was within their lines. Another man we saw on Culp's Hill breaking off a piece of a large limestone rock. Upon being asked what his object was he replied that he lay by that rock during the second day's fight and he was getting a piece of it as a relic. He also pointed to another rock about the steps away where his Colonel Stod during the battle. Mrs. Meade, the wife of the old General, is at the Springs Hotel, a mineral spring about the horison where it is difficult to see

stitutionalist; Stuart, of the Winchester Democrat: Logan and O'Sullivan, of the Courier Journal, have all signified their intention of contending for the premium offered for the handsomest single man in attendance at the Fair. Dittoe of the Newport State Journal, put himself in training, but after he thought of his Martha, he War history: "What is the greatafter he thought of his Martha, he wrote us to let the other boys know that he was not in the ring. He informs us, however, that he will be on hand, to set 'em up to the lucky man. B G. Gazette.

GETTYSBURG

Gerrystund, Pr. July 23d, 1881. MR. EDITOR:—Thinking you would like to hear something from the old Keystone State," I take the liberty of Every family should keep at least one dog. The poorer the family and addressing you a few lines. Leaving the more children in it the more dogs.

stream, we reached this place, after a short delay at Harrisburg, about 6 p.

M. At this season of the year Gettysburg is througed with visitors from all parts to obtain a view of its far famed battle field. It is a season of yeneral provising among the delay all have four bore and Battery.

general reforeing among the old soldiers of the Army of the Potomac.

They gather in from all directions and sions only in cases of emergencyenter regular camp life. Their en- sions only in cases of emergency—campment is on Cornetery Hill, and when some other dog runs him away from his front gate; then he uses the reserve leg and wishes he had several Here before their tent doors, in the reserve leg and wishes lood of the evening, these old veterans more of the same kind.

The Dog.

Some dogs-bark more than others. while the brass bands, with the boom. A neighbor of ours had a dog that ing of cannons for an accompaniment, barked all the bark off the trees in the A neighbor of ours had a dog that

back yard, where he did the barking. A dog is a very obedient animal; when he is tollowing any of the family up town and they want him to "go back," he will go back several teet every time a stone is heaved at him.

Dogs are musical animals. Those of a neighborhood often get together and serenade a whole night.

A dog operatic company never has inary Ridge. It is of semi-colossal size, mounted on a pedestal of granite. He is dressed in full uniform, with but one soprano. Some dogs have more sport than

other dogs. They can't help it; they boots, spurs and saber on, and eye-glasses in hand. Farther on, near the are sporting dogs. center of the ground, is the National Monument. It is of light gray granite, A female dog is worth three unfe-

male dogs -- to the Newport treasury; 60 feet high and 25 teet square et-the base, and is surmounted by a white marble statue of the Genius of Liberty, nolding in her right hand the victor's The family dog goes mad some-

wreath and clasping in her left the victorious sword. Four buttresses times. Reckon the reason is he sees project from the angles of the pedestal, the old man of the house go mad so supporting four allegorical figures, representing War, History, Peace and

Plenty. The dead of each state are buried to themselves. The number of bodies buried in the cemetery is 3,564, the majority of whom were N. Y. and Pennsylvania soldiers. The tortifications remain just as they were Dogs are generally good watch dogs -they squatt on the floor at meal times and watch the family eat.

of a house-tramps, sneak-thieves and left after the battle. On Cemetery IIIII, Little Roundtop and Culp's burglars are about the only persons IIIII the cannon still hold the same position that they did during the fight. Around each gunbreast works are thrown up, which being covered with great process covered as resting.

with grass serve as seats and a resting That comes from eating so many place for visitors. These knolls under bones and the more bones they eat M. GREGORY the soothing administration of peace the bonier they get. present a striking contrast to the man-ner in which they were used during

A baby dog has as much sense as a baby mankind, and can keep the fami-

Every dog has his day, and all the precipitous, and liave-besides their dogs' idays put together is what natural fortifications of limestone makes dog days; they coulden't make boulders, which jut out from their sides as high as a man's head from any other kind of days.

base to top—a strong line of breast works along their entire crest. After viewing these formidable positions, There are also some two-legged dogs, but as we are now treating of "Mary Anderson," says the New York Herald, "dislikes sea bathing." the defeat of the Southern army. Both So does every modest woman. There's too confounded much see in it to the and the tourist finds it difficult to that they should not be allowed to keep the company of respectable fourlegged dogs .- [Dittoe.

The Unvindicated Ass-A Fable.

[Courier Journal. An ass and an ox that had long worked together had a falling out dark line they saw was the scaffold of a Yankee advertising agent, who was engaged in painting the legal, "St. Jacob's Oil," on its tail.—

[Breckenridge News.]

The scaffold agent, who in the ground upon which he stands, having been baptized in the blood of heroes, is sacred; but no part of the field impressed the writer with such awe and reverence as the partake." At this the ass became Brockenridge News.

"Why should they kill my baby?" is this title of a poem by Will. Carleston. Were it the exclamation of the poem would furnish a satisfactory explanation.—[Evanaville Journal.]

"If the assailant of Mr. Garfield had only bethought himself, and shot the president of some base ball club, public and provided would have twined itself about his neck of a Pinchecoe belle at a picnic dance.—[Gruelle.]

We wonder if Senator Mahone did not regret the successful operation that was performed on Ben Hill's tongue some weeks ago. If he remembers the wasging of that senating was powered to larve entisted in his ranks of the memorable 3d of July, or that within and they as yellowed and only bethough of the senating was portored to larve entisted in his ranks open weeks ago. If he remembers the wasging of that senating was portored to larve entisted in his ranks of the was performed on Sen Hill's tongue some weeks ago. If he remembers the wasging of that senating was portored to larve entisted in his ranks of the was performed on Sen Hill's tongue some weeks ago. If he remembers the wasging of the senating was performed on Sen Hill's tongue some weeks ago. If he remembers the wasging of the senating was performed on Sen Hill's tongue some weeks ago. If he remembers the wasging of the senating was performed on Sen Hill's tongue some weeks ago. If he remembers the wasging of the senating was performed on Sen Hill's tongue some weeks ago. If he remembers the wasging of the senating was performed on Sen Hill's tongue some weeks ago. If he remembers the wasging of the senating was performed on Sen Hill's tongue some weeks ago. If he remembers the wasge of the senating was performed to sent the senating was performed to sent the senating was performed to sent the senating was pe

Chronicle.

"Ho for Montana!" exclaims the Brockton Gazette. Yes; and it's hoe after you reach Montana till you scrape enough money together to get away to some other country where the climate is not North Pole one half the year and Hades t'other half.—[Breckenridge News.]

An Owensboro girl, a Miss Mills, is daily endangering her tife by wearing tight shoes. Her last measure was from heel to tog sixteen and a half inches, across the instep six and a quarter inches. She has refused several flattering offers from the Owensboro gagement on Seminary Ridge after gagement on Seminary Ridge after that during life he stand a supplicant discussing the various features of the battle with some comrades, said: feast, but that the husks gathered

battle with some comrades, said:
"Well, boys, we have nothing to crow over in the battle. We had strong positions and held them by the skin of our teeth, and that's all." They all agreed with him and so it was throughout the same of the design of the des

Comet "C"

Springs Hotel, a mineral spring about the horison where it is difficult to see it. Prof. Eastman thinks it will be

one mile west of the town (Gettys-burg). The band went over the oth-

The old comet "B" is fading away. The question of the splitting of the nucleus and tail may never be definiteteen dollars for hack hire for self and ly settled unless Prof. Stone's word girl two hours."

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